

## Bringing down the house



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Nick Wilson

**Lt. Col. Charles Kuhl, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron commander, uses an excavator to demolish an old base housing unit here Oct. 1. This building, along with five others, will be torn down to make way for a new child development center to support continued growth as part of Spangdahlem 2015, where Bitburg Annex's assets will transition to Spangdahlem. Ground breaking on the CDC will be in spring 2010 and is estimated to be completed in 2011.**

## Get ready: fall, winter are right around the corner

by Master Sgt. Kelley J. Stewart  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

With daytime temperatures still hitting the low to mid-70s, it's hard to believe fall and winter are just around the corner. However, they are, and Sabers need to prepare.

Fall's arrival in the Eifel differs from year to year, but it usually arrives around mid-October.

Fall brings with it a lot of rain and falling leaves, which can be hazardous to drivers. Germany is also far enough north that during the fall and

winter, days get shorter and changing weather conditions make fog more frequent.

A driver's visibility is reduced here during fall and winter.

"There is a lot of darkness. Then, we're in a pretty humid area, and that causes a lot of fog in the fall and winter months," said Klaus Van Den Boom, 52nd Fighter Wing Safety Office safety and occupational health specialist.

Speed limits are posted on German roads, but those limits are set for ideal road conditions. Ideal road conditions do not include snow, ice, heavy

rain or fog. In those types of driving situations, people should slow down and allot more time to get to their final destination.

Black ice can be found on the roads here mainly from January through March, which is the coldest part of the year.

"When the air from the humidity is freezing, you can expect it to stay on top of the street," Mr. Van Den Boom said. "You may have it everywhere there is less sunshine like forests,

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### 52nd Fighter Wing Responsible Drinking Scoreboard

Last DUI: Aug. 19 – 52nd EMS  
Last ARO: Oct. 1 – 52nd AMXS

**Last DUI**  
51 days ago

**Last week's accidents:**  
Major vehicle accidents: 2  
Minor vehicle accidents: 13



### Skelton Memorial gym floor gets a 'facelift'



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### BHS celebrates fall homecoming



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### Weekend weather



**Oct. 10**  
Chance of rain

**High** 15 C/59 F  
**Low** 9 C/48 F



**Oct. 11**  
Overcast

**High** 11 C/52 F  
**Low** 5 C/41 F



## Saber Spotlight

## C O M M E N T A R Y

## Measure of morale and ourselves

Commentary by Denise Jackson-Roberts  
52nd Fighter Wing Equal Opportunity Office

Morale is an elusive phenomenon but is often defined by its relative position – high, low or with an individual's ownership.

The equal opportunity office conducts a unit climate assessment structured to capture the essence of the human relations climate in the unit, ultimately providing a measurement of morale or work-environment satisfaction based on the perceptions of unit members.

The UCA is a commander's "assistance tool." Factors such as cohesion and pride, motivation and morale, supervisory support, perceived discrimination, overt discriminatory behaviors, and command equal opportunity/equal employment opportunity policy are all assessed. How does morale factor into these selected areas?

If cohesion and pride are evident throughout a unit, it is reflected in productivity and reveals a common denominator between purpose and mission.

Pride comes with feeling a connection through individual contribution or association to that mission. When we hear "Sabers," the resounding response "Seek, Attack, Destroy" demonstrates pride. That pride is reflected in each unit's robust chant, the reverberation of a gong or the more traditional echo of a horn.

Unit personnel who offer suggestions on how to improve selective processes or customer service seek to better their units through innovative contributions that instill ownership. It's important to acknowledge input and recommendations, no matter how trivial or seemingly insurmountable. Members appreciate feedback that affirms their efforts to enhance task efficiency.

Regarding supervisory support, according to Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, "Followers need to know they can count on their leaders when the going gets tough... Leaders demonstrate belief in their subordinates by maintaining or enhancing their subordinate's self-esteem, listening carefully to their subordinates and responding with empathy, and asking for their subordinates' help and encouraging their involvement."

In addition, Airmen look to leadership at all levels, to provide the resources to do their jobs, informed/rational decision making and above-the-bar standards

worthy of replication, along with performance feedback, fair reports, and a fair system to reward their efforts and mentorship. Air Force Policy Directive 36-34 states, "The perception of what constitutes supervisory support is unique to individuals and situations; however, be mindful that followership is endless and the expectation – reciprocal respect."

When there is a perception of discrimination, overt discriminatory behaviors and no clear understanding or compliance with command EO/EEO policies, the work environment can erode professionally and become hostile for those who have to endure the lack of common courtesy.

Inappropriate jokes in the work environment along with any form of harassment or preferential treatment impacts productivity. Members subjected to the lack of sensitivity projected by co-workers experience stress, isolation and distraction from the mission. The policy throughout the Department of Defense is "zero tolerance" for any form of discrimination.

The Air Force selected these areas as significant indicators to assess the climate of an organization; however, there are many other factors that impact the level of individual psychological well-being.

Commanders have the authority and ability to influence behavior, an integral position of responsibility for mission accomplishment. The "climate" of an organization is a reflection of the leadership.

In the book "Sharing Success – Owning Failure," by former 52nd Fighter Wing Commander Col. David Goldfein, he states, "While building an environment for success, you will not win every competition and you will not accomplish every task with perfection. There will be times when you will fall short both individually and as a unit."

Although commanders are responsible for the good order, discipline and morale of the unit, the duty to try to sustain a condition where everyone experiences positive cohesion, pride, motivation and morale, and where supervisors have the time and resources to execute their charge, is an insoluble challenge.

The UCA is a tool for commanders; and although some may view it to be reflective of leadership, the mirror image is you and me. Perhaps morale is not so elusive. It evolves with courage to do the right thing, recognizing personal pride in a job well done, and remembering why you are here – the answer to your nation's call.



Courtesy photo

**Senior Airman Nathan J. Burnham, 702nd Munitions Support Squadron, is this week's Top Saber Performer.**

#### NAME

Senior Airman Nathan J. Burnham

#### UNIT

702nd Munitions Support Squadron

#### DUTY TITLE

Munitions support technician

#### HOMETOWN

Casa Grande, Ariz.

#### TIME IN SERVICE

Five years

#### WHY JOINED

Educational opportunities

#### FAMILY

Wife, Julie, and daughter, Gwyneth

#### HOBBIES

School, mountain biking and snowboarding

#### FAVORITE ASPECT OF JOB

Increasing my technical knowledge

#### BEST AF EXPERIENCE

Earning the Air Force Professional Military Education Distinguished Graduate award during Airman Leadership School

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# JBB wrench-turners keep Falcons flying, fighting

by Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond  
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

**JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq** – Wrench-benders, knuckle-busters, tire-kickers and “crew dogs” – all nicknames for Air Force tactical aircraft maintainers.

Crew chiefs are what they’re called most of the time, but it’s their work, not their name that defines them. These Airmen are best known for preserving the foundation of combat airpower – its aircraft.

Nearly 50 crew chiefs from the 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron out of Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, arrived in theater earlier this month with a mission to preserve JBB’s F-16 Fighting Falcons – the air-to-air combat and air-to-surface attack weapon system here.

“We maintain aircraft, conduct launch and recovery, and chase sorties,” said Airman Adam Osgood, 332nd Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. “We’re here for the fight, to get the pilots up in the air and support our troops. We’ve got a mission – getting the jet up is the priority.”

Crew chiefs conduct daily inspections to ensure the aircraft are ready for a day of flying, as well as repair-delayed discrepancies – minor maintenance problems that do not affect the mission or aircraft performance.

“As maintainers, we are responsible for the overall upkeep,” said Tech. Sgt. Brian Donovan, 332nd EAMXS crew chief. “We go from maintaining the aircraft forms to servicing all the oils, fuel, (and) hydraulics and ensure the serviceability of the tires. We also take care of the flight controls, landing gear and do some of the engine work.”

In addition to the routine maintenance and repair, the combat tool-twisters also play a role in ushering the aircraft off the runway. And when an aircraft returns, the crew chiefs recover each fixed-wing fighter.

“In recovery, once pilots are done with their mission up there, our duty is to catch the aircraft, park it and assist on getting the pilot out of the aircraft,” said Airman Osgood. “We make sure he’s got everything together. Then we carry on with an inspection to make sure it’s flyable for the next flight.”

In many ways, maintaining jets in-theater is similar to the mission at home station, but there is one major variation to the daily grind in the desert – crew chiefs have less time to mend their F-16s because of the increased operations tempo.

“Here, if we need to cut our turn time in half to meet mission requirements, we’re doubling up our crew chiefs, and (we) go from having three hours to one hour or one and a half hours

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– Tech. Sgt. Brian Donovan

to turn an aircraft,” said Airman Osgood. “That takes a lot of hands and a lot of guys who know what they’re doing to accomplish it. Sometimes you just gotta bust your butt and get it done.”

As the crew chiefs adapt and respond to the challenges of a combat environment, the junior Airmen are also gaining valuable experience.

“It’s especially good for our young guys to come here and see that what we do every day back home translates when you come downrange,” said Sergeant Donovan. “It’s good to know that by putting that airplane in the air, you’re helping the guys on the ground.”

“If the Army calls, or whoever on the ground calls, we know we’re ready for them. The young guys can see how much we are involved in the fight and how important we are to every other branch.”



## Flu mist is here!

**Staff Sgt. Brian Schmit, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron, gives a flu mist vaccination to Airman 1st Class Samantha Draves, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron, Sept. 29 at a mass flu vaccination at Bldg. 103. The vaccines provided to Sabers included immunization for three common flu strains. The H1N1 influenza strain was not among those; however, a vaccine for this is expected to be seen in the near future.**

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Airman 1st Class Nick Wilson

**CUSTOMER  
SERVICE**  
Tip of the Week

**Courtesy of the 52nd Mission Support Group:**

*Don't take it personally when a customer complains. Think of a complaint for what it is, an opportunity to get valuable feedback from your customers. You listen better if you don't feel threatened.*





## What's going on around your local community?

To see more photos, go to [www.spangdahlem.af.mil/photos](http://www.spangdahlem.af.mil/photos)



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Benjamin Wilson

**Emily Posadas discusses the importance of self-breast exams during a breast cancer awareness luncheon held at the chapel annex Oct. 2. Ms. Posadas shared her personal experience of finding a lump in her breast with a group of approximately 30 people. The luncheon was one of many events held on Spangdahlem Air Base to raise awareness of breast cancer this month.**



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Benjamin Wilson

**Senior Airman Nataly Baron, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron, takes off from the starting line of a 5-kilometer fun run here Oct. 1. The run was one of many events held on Spangdahlem Air Base as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**



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**Staff Sgt. Steven Schexnayder, 606th Air Control Squadron, carries his unit's guidon during a 24 hour run/walk to raise money for Operation Warmheart here Oct. 2. People participating in the run raised money through pledges for Operation Warmheart, which benefits Spangdahlem Airmen in times of financial need.**



# Cyber security awareness gets focus in October

by Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON (AFNS)** – We’ve all had the experience: our computer, at work or at home, stops working.

It could be a hardware glitch, but in this viral world, it just as likely could be a virus, worm or other malicious bit of software.

At best, it means de-bugging your computer. At worst, it can lead to criminals hijacking your identity and ruining your reputation and your life.

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, and a focus of the month is getting the word out that everyone has the responsibility to protect the national infrastructure.

While computer specialists at the departments of Defense and Homeland Security work to ensure networks are safe, users still must watch their computers.

The experts at the National Cyber Security Alliance, the sponsor of the security awareness month, have some tips to help protect you and your family from viruses and worms:

- Always know who you are dealing with online. Do not open unsolicited e-mails or go to Web sites that look “off.” One Defense Department official suggested checking the



Courtesy photo

domain identifier. “Some shady sites use the name of actual sites, but (with a) different identifier, a dot-com rather than a dot-gov,” the official said.

- Keep Web browsers and operating systems up to date.
- Back up important files to CDs, thumb drives or external hard drives at least once a month.
- Protect your children online. The media are full of stories about predators who haunt the Internet. In addition, some sites are inappropriate for children to view. Officials recommend using parental controls.
- Use security software tools as your first line of defense. Many companies specialize in cyber

security software, officials said, and people should buy one and keep it up to date. One hopeful development in the research world, they added, is that researchers writing new software often do that with security in mind.

- Use strong passwords or strong authentication technology to help protect personal information. Even after much emphasis over the years on security, the most common password still is “password.” Most officials recommend passwords with combinations of numbers, capital and lowercase letters, and special characters. Other verification procedures include fingerprints and retina scans, though they can be expensive. And though it should go without saying, don’t write down your password and put it on a note next to your computer.

- Learn what to do if something goes wrong. Even if you are careful, your computer could be compromised. What now? One answer is to call the company that makes your security software, or the place you bought the computer. Or you can call one of the myriad groups that troubleshoot computers. Keep the phone numbers for your security software’s manufacturer and the place where you bought your computer somewhere safe. They don’t do any good sitting on your hard drive if something goes wrong.

## The Blotter

The following events happened between Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

**Patrol response/assistance rendered:** A person reported seeing a dog jump from a third floor balcony apartment of Bldg. 13 at Bitburg Annex. A patrol was briefed and responded. The patrol found a dog on the ground floor with apparent injuries to its rear legs and blood coming from the mouth. The dog was also limping but wasn’t aggressive. The owner was contacted and arrived on scene. The dog was taken to a Bitburg animal clinic.

**Patrol response:** The security control center was contacted about someone who was crying hysterically. A patrol was briefed and responded. The person said her husband had allegedly taken all the money and credit cards and wanted to go back to the United States.

**Patrol response/assistance rendered:** A person reported that an Airman was having respiratory problems at an unknown location. A patrol was briefed and responded to the Bitburg Krankenhaus to make contact with the Airman. The patrol was notified the Airman was being transported to a hospital in Trier by his landlord.

**Eagle Eyes/suspicious activity:** A person reported that someone on a dirt bike with Wittlich plates parked near the visitor control center. The person then moved to the wooded area by the outbound lane. A patrol was briefed and dispatched. The patrol tried to make contact with the person, but the person had left the

area when he saw the patrol leave the gate. The person was wearing a red and black leather suit and was riding a red dirt bike.

**Eagle Eyes/suspicious activity:** A person reported that as she was leaving Thai Orchidee restaurant, she was approached by an unidentified white male of Greek decent with brown salt and pepper hair about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and an unidentified blond female in an older model silver Porsche, possibly a Carrera. The people asked her questions relating to her husband’s job, place of work and current location. She also said she’d seen these individuals in the vicinity of her house approximately 45 minutes after her initial contact with them.

**Eagle Eyes/suspicious activity:** A person reported that someone in a dark blue or black Ford Fiesta was parked at a traffic circle outside the Spangdahlem Air Base Main Gate watching his school bus being searched. He said the vehicle pulled into view when the search began and left when the search was complete. A patrol with a military working dog swept the area with no findings.

**Eagle Eyes/suspicious activity:** A person reported that someone in a silver station wagon was parked at the traffic circle outside the Spangdahlem Air Base Main Gate and appeared to be watching the main gate. The person spotted a male with salt and pepper hair using binoculars while on the catwalk. A patrol was briefed and responded. The vehicle sped off as the patrol approached it.

**Informational entry:** A person reported a possible unlawful entry into his house and a missing cat. A patrol was briefed, responded to his house and found no evidence to suggest

unlawful entry. The patrol walked around the house with the tenant and found no possessions missing.

**Article 92, Curfew Violation/Article 134, Disorderly Conduct/Drunkness:** A person reported that someone was allegedly attempting to leave base on foot after curfew. The Airman said he was on leave and didn’t have his leave form with him. A patrol was briefed and responded. The Airman was taken to Bldg. 215. The Airman refused a portable Breathalyzer test and was not advised of his rights due to his intoxication level. The Airman returned later and was advised of his rights in accordance with Article 31, Uniform Code of Military Justice for Article 92, disobeying an order or regulation and Article 134, disorderly conduct/drunkenness. The Airman requested legal counsel and declined to make a written statement or answer questions.

**Article 92, Curfew Violation:** A person reported a curfew violation at the Spangdahlem Air Base Main Gate. An Airman said he was on his way to pick up his wife at Frankfurt International Airport, but he didn’t have proper authorization to leave during curfew hours. A patrol was briefed and responded. The Airman was taken to Bldg. 215 and advised of his rights in accordance with Article 32, UCMJ. The Airman acknowledged his rights and provided a written statement.

**Traffic complaint:** A person reported another vehicle operator. He said he was driving 100 kilometers per hour on the L-46 between Zimmer and Herforst when a dark blue motorcycle passed him. He gave the plate

# Class 09-8 graduates Airman Leadership School

by Staff Sgt. Kristine Dreyer  
52nd Force Support Squadron

The Pitsenbarger Airman Leadership School hosted a graduation ceremony for class 09-8 Sept. 29 at Club Eifel.

After five weeks of education and training, each graduate was equipped with the knowledge needed to assume the responsibilities that come with being a supervisor in the Air Force.

As a class, the Airmen of 09-8 also supported their local community through various volunteer opportunities. Nine Airmen assisted the education office staff with their move and classrooms reorganization.

Some students also helped with setup during the Sesame Street Live USO tour at the Bitburg gymnasium while 38 students helped keep fellow Sabers on the right track by handing out Ride For Life Cards at the Bitburg and Spangdahlem gates. The students also assisted the ALS staff with hosting the first poker tournament for the wounded war veterans at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center by raising more than \$1,000 for prizes, food and drinks.

The highlight of the graduation ceremony was the presentation of the formal Professional Military Education awards.

## The 09-8 award winners are:

### John L. Levitow Award:

Senior Airman Calvin Woody,  
52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

### Distinguished Graduate Awards:

Staff Sgt. Joseph Alvarez,  
52nd Medical Operations Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Thomas Kennedy,  
Armed Forces Network,  
Det. 9

Senior Airman Eric Long,  
52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron

### Leadership Award:

Senior Airman Angela Ward,

470th Air Base Squadron

### Academic Achievement Award:

Senior Airman Garth Shannon, 52nd EMS

### The graduates of Class 09-3 are:

#### Falcon Flight:

Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Johnathan Garcia,  
52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron  
Assistant Flight Leader: Senior Airman William Ryan, 726th Air Mobility Squadron  
Senior Airman William Ingram,  
52nd Component Maintenance Squadron  
Senior Airman Randal Kylo,  
52nd Contracting Squadron

Senior Airman Anthony Roubal, 52nd LRS

Senior Airman Albert Seidenstucker,

702nd Munitions Support Squadron

Senior Airman Alan Snowden,

52nd Force Support Squadron

Senior Airman Nadia Warsame, 52nd FSS

Senior Airman Jerrime Williams,

702nd MUNSS

Senior Airman Calvin Woody, 52nd AMXS

#### Globemaster Flight:

Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Thomas Kennedy,  
AFN, Det. 9

Assistant Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Carrie Mikeska, 52nd Medical Support Squadron

Senior Airman Zachariah Brown,

702nd MUNSS

Senior Airman Thomas Hanes, 52nd AMXS

Senior Airman Scott Kwasniewski, 52nd EMS

Senior Airman Joshua Leonard,

703rd Munitions Support Squadron

Senior Airman Devin Minor,

606th Air Control Squadron

Senior Airman Kenneth Orozco, 52nd CMS

Senior Airman Oyin Layifa Porbeni,

703rd MUNSS

Senior Airman Shannon Garth, 52nd EMS

Senior Airman Ryan Slosser, 52nd FSS

#### Warthog Flight:

Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Joseph Alvarez,

52nd Medical Operations Squadron

Assistant Flight Leader: Senior Airman Michael Jensen, 606th ACS

Senior Airman Kevin Allie, 52nd LRS

Senior Airman Danny Chacon Perez,

52nd Comptroller Squadron

Senior Airman Curtis Erickson, 726th AMS

Senior Airman Aaron Krippner,

52nd Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Jarrod McMillian, 52nd AMXS

Senior Airman Joshua Meyer, 52nd AMXS

Senior Airman Thamir Rimbort, 52nd CMS

Senior Airman Jirapha Taemsee, 52nd LRS

#### Sentry Flight:

Class Leader: Staff Sgt. Matthew Unruh,

52nd AMXS

Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Christopher Grimes, 52nd AMXS

Assistant Flight Leader: Staff Sgt. Robert Merritt, 52nd EMS

Senior Airman Bradley Byers, 52nd AMXS

Senior Airman Timothy Gallagher, 52nd CMS

Senior Airman Eric Long,

52nd EMS

Senior Airman Brynn Merboth, 52nd LRS

Senior Airman Jason Myers,

702nd MUNSS

Senior Airman William Raban,

726th AMS

Senior Airman Lincoln Rembert,

52nd Security Forces

Squadron

Senior Airman Angela Ward,

470th ABS



U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Bill Gomez

Col. Kevin Anderson, 52nd Fighter Wing vice commander, presents the John L. Levitow Award to Senior Airman Calvin Woody, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, during the Airman Leadership School class 09-8 graduation Sept. 29 at Club Eifel.

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number of the vehicle to security forces who will check to see if it is an American from Spangdahlem.

**Traffic complaint:** A person reported another vehicle operator. He said a black 1990s Mercedes passed his vehicle while on the B-50 and almost caused a head-on collision with oncoming traffic. He stated while on the way to Spangdahlem AB, the vehicle was tailgating

other vehicles and passed two more cars before arriving at the main gate. The plate number was checked and the driver identified.

**Informational entry/gate runner/illegal entry:** A person reported a gate runner on foot at the Bitburg Annex Main Gate. A family member of a 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron senior airman allegedly approached the gate without an ID. The SFS Airman looked her up in IACS,

which identified her as an Airman from CES. After being informed she was violating current curfew policy, she used profanity and began to run through the gate. Security forces at the gate verbally challenged her, which she didn't heed. A security forces member chased her down and tackled her. A patrol was briefed and responded. It was determined the female was not an active-duty Airman, but a civilian who worked at CES.

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# Sabers receive renovated gym floor

by Master Sgt. Bill Gomez  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Skelton Memorial Fitness Center completed a renovation of the main gymnasium floor Oct. 1 and is ready for use.

The old, wooden gym floor was approximately 12 to 15 years old and in dire need of replacing, according to Mark Geairn, fitness center director. The fitness center facility itself is 57 years old and its gym floor has experienced warp damage due to humidity, ceiling leakage, and wood expansion and contraction. Money was spent before to refinish the floors, but the continual warping was beyond repair.

A bid to replace the gym floor was submitted in 2006 for a more cost-effective synthetic floor, and the funding was received through the civil engineer squadron this year. The renovation began 60 days ago and is now complete.

Though the new floor is less expensive than a wooden floor, \$150,000 as opposed to \$500,000, the new floor is just as durable and easier to keep clean. It provides an equal amount of support and the cushion rate is also equal to that of a wood floor.

A brand new fitness center is in the works to open in 2012, but the new gym floor will remain open when the new facility opens, Mr. Geairn said.

The gym floor can accommodate up to two 2,000 people and is used in various ways.

It not only provides squadrons a place to conduct physical training, but it also hosts intramural and varsity sports. Bitburg High School uses the floor for various sporting events



U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Bill Gomez

**Members of the Spangdahlem Office of Special Investigations conduct their annual baton refresher training on the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center's new gym floor as contractors put the finishing touches on the floor Sept. 29. The fitness center replaced its gym floor with a durable and easy-to-maintain synthetic floor. The project took 60 days to complete, and it is now ready for use for wing events and physical training.**

to include wrestling, basketball and volleyball.

Aside from sports, the floor serves as a meeting place to host special Armed Forces entertainment events. Tops in Blue, musical bands like Lieutenant Dan Band with Gary Sinise and Blues Traveler, and comedy teams have all performed there.

Also, wing commander's calls and blood

drives are routinely scheduled there, along with serving as a staging area for mass vaccinations if needed.

"It is very exciting to have a new floor to take care of the customers," added Mr. Geairn.

The new gym floor can be reserved for events by calling the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center at DSN 452-6634.

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additional wind chill and bridges, which is 90 percent of the Eifel."

Rain freezing on road surfaces also causes very slick conditions.

"For me, this is the most dangerous situation you may have on the roads," Mr. Van Den Boom said. "For me, it's almost impossible to walk, let alone drive."

German law prohibits people from idling their cars. So on cold winter days, Sabers cannot run their cars to defrost the windows, and German law requires all windows be completely clear of ice and snow before driving.

ADAC teaches drivers to splash lukewarm water over the entire windshield to melt the ice, and then wipe the windshield off. The lukewarm water melts the ice making it easier to get off.

The Associated Content Web site also suggests boiling a very small amount of water in a kettle. Once it's boiled, fill the rest of the kettle up with cold water so it feels lukewarm to the touch. Turn the defroster and windshield wipers on and pour the lukewarm water over the windshield to clear it of ice.

Mr. Van Den Boom said he's been doing it for many years, and it "hasn't cracked his windshield."

Sabers walking or jogging outside must also

take measures to make sure they can be seen.

This means wearing reflective gear, such as a jacket or belt, to ensure they can be seen from 360 degrees. People who wear backpacks must have a reflective gear around it as well, according to Air Force Instruction 91-207, The U.S. Air Force Traffic Safety Program.

Drivers also must use their headlights during inclement weather and not depend on automatic headlights.

Mr. Van Den Boom has seen a lot of people not wearing their reflective gear or turning on their headlights.

"I figure people have automatic lights that turn on when it's getting darker, but when you have fog, you may have a lot of light but bad visibility," he said. "In that case, be more clever than your vehicle, and turn them on yourself. I would be embarrassed if my vehicle was more intelligent than I am."

Vehicles need to be prepared to drive on German roads and for German driving conditions. German regulations specify that vehicles need to have appropriate tires and fluids, Mr. Van Den Boom said. The tires can be all weather tires, but winter tires are preferred and recommended by the safety office.

"As far as fluids, it's mainly the fluid in your

wash canister. It can't be frozen or freeze upon your windshield," he said.

Finally, wildlife is going to be more of an issue during the fall than it was earlier in the year. Mating season for deer has begun and will run through mid-November. Drivers need to pay particular attention because there is a large deer population in the Eifel.

"(The deer) are blind to love. They don't care what is going on. They're focused on one thing," Mr. Van Den Boom said.

There are also wild boars that can weigh up to 350 pounds in the area. They are normally hiding in corn fields, but with the harvest, they have no place to hide. Drivers may see them crossing the road looking for shelter.

Drivers should avoid swerving to miss them, Mr. Van Den Boom advises. He suggests hitting the break to slow down and hitting the horn to scare them. He also recommends dimming headlights so the animal has a better chance of escaping.

The hazards a driver faces swerving to miss an animal is greater than hitting it.

"It's better to kill Bambi than kill yourself," he said.

Fall and winter are around the corner. Sabers – are you ready?

# Spangdahlem's economic impact to the Eifel

by Lt. Col. Dwayne Lahaye

52nd Comptroller Squadron Commander

As many economies worldwide continue to weather a tough recession and cope with the challenges of unemployment, Spangdahlem Air Base continues to positively impact the Eifel region's economy.

This economic effect is founded on the sheer number of people tied to the base. The 52nd Fighter Wing is the home to more than 14,000 personnel who work and live on or within the vicinity of Spangdahlem Air Base, and consists of U.S. military members, family members, and both U.S. and German civilian employees.

Based on the collective spending of all Sabers, plus the operational costs to run the air base, a total of \$423 million dollars flowed into the local community in 2008.

Everyone assigned to Spangdahlem, especially those residing off base, pays a large portion of their income toward housing as they pay for rent and utilities to local landlords. And much of Americans' flexible spending money circulates within the Eifel as individuals eat at local restaurants, see local attractions, visit entertainment establishments and purchase the necessities of daily life. All together, this type of spending equates to about \$208 million.

Additionally, the day-to-day operation of Spangdahlem is comparable to running a small city, and base units and organizations spend more than \$132 million each year for off-base services, material, equipment and construction-related projects. The base will routinely purchase essential items to support its mission including heating oil, office furniture, computer products, vehicle parts and building supplies.

In terms of jobs, Spangdahlem is the second largest employer of Germans in the area – Bitburg Brewery is the largest. The base's civilian workforce consists of approximately 860 German national employees and 990 U.S. civilian employees. Add in the 4,186 military members working at Spangdahlem, and the total payroll translates to more than \$160 million. This large volume of spending creates a secondary benefit to the Eifel as local businesses hire additional German employees to meet the needs of Spangdahlem – thus creating another 2,276 indirect jobs valued at \$83 million to help support the base and its mission.

While many parts of the world are recovering due to the global economic downturn, commerce and a strong relationship between Spangdahlem and the Eifel region continues to thrive.

# A&FRC provides relationship retreat for couples

by Senior Airman Kali L. Gradishar  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

As Airmen, there is one focus – the mission. Yet, there are countless pieces that make up the mission. Airmen constantly hear: Deployments. Do more with less. Priorities. High operations tempo. Redeployment. Reintegration.

After seeing servicemembers getting weighed down, the Airman & Family Readiness Center stepped forward to see how they could help.

One result was the creation of the Mosel Reintegration Retreat, a getaway for married couples to reintegrate after a deployment. While the getaway is geared toward married couples who recently re-united after a deployment, the retreat is also available for those within six months of a deployment, dual military couples and other active-duty couples.

"The multiple deployments folks are going through can have an effect on relationships, and we want to nurture those relationships. We really believe in this," said Janis Wood, A&FRC chief. "It's all about making a good marriage better, great or fabulous... It's been very successful in the past, so much so that people request for us to hold the retreats more often."

The retreat takes couples away from everyday chaos to the Weinhaus Liesertal Hotel-Restaurant in Maring, Germany, for a weekend trip for that costs €30 for E-7 and above and €20 for E-6 and below per couple. The next retreat is scheduled for Nov. 6-8.

The goal of the retreat is to bring the couple closer together in their relationship through workshops, music, dance and entertainment. The workshops include the five love languages, teaming up to handle conflict, romance and finance, color of love, and hot topics in love and romance.

There are also a number of agencies available to assist, to include representatives from the chapel, mental health, and spouses clubs, as well as others.

"We create an environment that's very safe and comforting to decrease people's inhibitions to share. It's such a deep, moving experience," said

Beverly Pineiro, A&FRC lead community readiness consultant. "There are so many opportunities for individuals and couples to learn more about themselves and how to better honor each other, and that strengthens a relationship."

"From start to finish, there are eye-opening experiences. Where else can you get this kind of education?"

Space for 25 couples is allotted for retreats, which are held in March and November. Because there may not be room for everyone wanting to attend, the couples must complete a pre-assessment.

"It's first come, first served; but it's prioritized," said Mrs. Wood.

The retreat pre-assessment involves a self-assessment questionnaire and a 15-20 minute discussion with an A&FRC community readiness consultant, as well as another online survey about finances, emotions and other areas within a relationship, Mrs. Wood said. There is a post-retreat date night a few months afterward at the readiness center where couples who participated watch a movie, eat dinner and receive pictures from their retreat.

"We attended in March and it was great quality time together as a couple. The best part is the 10-second kiss – they say you should share one with your spouse every day," said LaDonna Armstrong, wife of Master Sgt. James Armstrong, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron precision guided munitions chief, who almost requires both hands to count the number of times he's deployed.

"We've been married 15 years, but this retreat brings a different aspect to the stuff you might already know. The workshops were beneficial and so was the quality time without the (children)," said the mother of three. "Plus, you can't find any place to go with your spouse for €30 for an entire weekend."

Registration has already begun, and all pre-assessment information is due no later than Oct. 30.

For more information or to make a pre-assessment appointment, call the A&FRC at DSN 452-6422.

## Wing commander hosts dormitory all call

Col. Tip Wight, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, will host three dormitory residents' all calls Oct. 13 at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. These meetings are mandatory for all Airmen who live in the dorms.

The purpose of the all call is to discuss recommendations sent to the wing commander by the dormitory management team.

The 52nd Fighter Wing established a dormitory council in September 2008. The motto of that council is "Your choice... your voice." The purpose of the dorm council is to generate ideas to improve health, morale and

safety for all dorm residents and to serve as a link between dorm residents and wing leadership through a dormitory management team.

This dormitory management team is chaired by Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Kenney, 52nd Fighter Wing command chief, with the cooperation of the First Sergeant's Council, dorm management and each respective dorm council. This team gives each dorm council the ability to interact with wing leadership and allow for residents to have their voices heard on concerns in the dorms. Those recommendations are then sent to the wing commander for his approval.



# 2009 COLA Survey

Courtesy of the 52nd Comptroller Squadron

The cost of living allowance survey has made its way to the Eifel – an official opportunity to get your voice heard about adjustments to overseas entitlements.

Specifically, the Living Pattern Survey for Germany kicked off Oct. 1 and will be available online through Oct. 31.

The data collected from this survey will be used to potentially adjust the overall COLA rate for military members in Germany. All servicemembers stationed in Germany and living off base for at least three months are required to complete the survey. The key to success is maximum participation and accurate data.

This survey should take approximately 30 minutes to complete and members are encouraged to take the survey at home with their families. To access the survey, military members must visit the U.S. Army in Europe homepage at [www.hqusareur.army.mil/](http://www.hqusareur.army.mil/) and click on the "Hot Topics" link.

This year's LPS will ask military members and their families to identify local economy outlets where they normally shop for food items, clothing, and other goods and services, such as restaurant meals, hair care products and services, auto repair, etc. The online survey will also ask how much of their shopping is done on the local economy, and how much is done at the commissary, base exchange or on the Internet.

Again, all eligible military members and their family members are highly encouraged to take part in this survey that could affect their future COLA rates in Germany. For more information, call the base finance office at DSN 452-5826 or e-mail [52cpts.fmfc@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:52cpts.fmfc@spangdahlem.af.mil).

*Editor's Note: According to the Department of Defense Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Web site, [www.defensetravel.dod.mil](http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil), a Spangdahlem staff sergeant with 10 years of service, two dependents and living off base received \$364 for COLA for Oct. 1-15, 2008. Someone with those same characteristics is scheduled to receive \$313 for Oct. 1-15, 2009.*

## Tops In Blue

Tops In Blue, an all active-duty Air Force unit of amateur performers, will perform here Oct. 14 in the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center gymnasium.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The event is free. This year's theme is "To Dream."

Tops In Blue is an expeditionary entertainment unit that provides entertainment from within Air Force resources for the Air Force family, with priority to Air Force members stationed worldwide at remote and deployed locations.

The group supports recruiting efforts and serves as ambassadors for the U.S. and the Air Force. Celebrating 56 years of entertainment history, Tops In Blue is one of the oldest and most widely traveled entertainment groups of its kind.

*Editor's note: Information from the Tops In Blue official Web site was used in this article.*



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**Tech. Sgt. Chandra Smith sings Gloria Estefan's "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" as a member of Tops In Blue during a June 2008 performance. Tops In Blue will perform a free show at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center gymnasium.**



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Clockwise, from top left: Bitburg running back Derek Waters rushes past the Mannheim Bison defense during the 1st quarter Oct. 3 during Bitburg High School's homecoming game. • Friends and family of the Bitburg Barons show their support for the football team. • Members of the Bitburg High School cheer team entertain the crowd. Fans of the Bitburg Barons showed their support despite the chilly weather at the Bitburg homecoming game. • Bitburg head coach Michael Laue motivates his team during halftime. The Bitburg Barons routed the Mannheim Bison 35-0.

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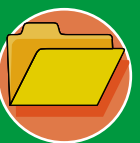
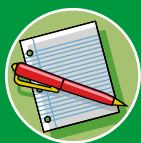
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# Eifel School Happenings



## Parents learn how to make their kids better writers

Spangdahlem Middle School parents attend a workshop on the seven traits of writing Sept. 28. The program was adopted by SMS to further with its Continuous School Improvement Plan of improving writing across the curriculum. CSI chairs Diana Barks and Kay Oliver hosted the workshop. They went over the seven traits: ideas, organization, voice, word choice, sentence fluency, conventions and presentation. Then the parents looked at the five-level rubric used to score the traits. Some sample papers with rough drafts and final copies that had already been scored were discussed. Finally, the parents looked at five different papers on the same topic and scored them. The parents went home with a student guide to the seven traits, and some good ideas on how to help their students become better writers.

Courtesy photo



Photos by Bobbie Gonzales

**Left:** Spangdahlem Elementary School students William Moreau and Veronica Rosales assist author David Schwartz in using a ruler to measure how far someone could jump if they hopped like a frog, as described in his book "If You Hopped Like A Frog." Mr. Schwartz visited SES to give students a presentation on math and science and how they relate to everyday life.

**Right:** Author David Schwartz reads to Spangdahlem Elementary School students from his book "If You Made A Million." Mr. Schwartz has written several children's books on math and science.





## Sports & rec

### ONGOING EVENTS

#### Fitness classes – Spangdahlem

- Ab class/boot camp – 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Abs only class – 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays
- Circuit training – 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
- Equipment Orientation – 10 a.m. Fridays
- Indoor cycling – 6 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
- Sports conditioning – 5 p.m.

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- Sculpting – 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
- Tai Chi – noon Mondays and Fridays, 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays
- Yoga – 6 p.m. Wednesdays

#### Fitness classes – Bitburg

- Butts and Guts – 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
- Sculpting – 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

#### Golf

Eifel Mountain Golf Course has a Professional Golf Association pro, Clive Bond. Adult golf lessons are available. To schedule an appointment, call DSN 452-GOLF.

## Community happenings

### CLASSES AND EVENTS

#### Marriage seminar

**Oct. 10:** The KMC Air Force Chapels and Protestant Families presents “The marriage you’ve always wanted” seminar with author Gary Chapman from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ramstein Officers’ Club. Seating is limited. The cost is \$35 per couple or \$45 with lunch, or \$20 per person and \$25 with lunch. Lunch includes soup, salad and sandwich. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call the Ramstein North Chapel at DSN 480-6148.

#### Scout Unity Day

**Oct. 10:** The 3rd Annual Team Eifel Scout Unity Day will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at Spangdahlem Elementary School. All registered cub scouts, boy scouts, girl scouts and others interested in becoming a scout are invited to attend.

#### Bank closure

**Oct. 12-Nov. 6:** The Bitburg Banking Center will be closed. The Spangdahlem Banking Center will be open to support Community Bank customer needs. Customers can also use ATMs, telephone banking and online banking. Online banking is available at [dodcommunitybank.com](http://dodcommunitybank.com).

#### Deployed Family Dinner

**Oct. 15:** The Mosel Dining Facility will host a Deployed Family Dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 15 for family members of deployed Saber servicemembers. Family members of E-4s and below will receive discount meal rates. Bring your Project Care button and a copy of deployed servicemember’s deployment orders. For more information, call DSN 452-6727.

#### Free comedy show

**Oct. 15:** There will be a free Smalltown Comedy Tour Oct. 15 at the Eifel Community Center. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the event starts at 9 p.m. The event will be hosted by Sean B. and comedians Steve Brown

and Tony Woods. The show is for adults 18 years and older. Tickets will be available at the community center on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call DSN 452-7260.

#### DFAS call center

**Oct. 15:** A Defense Finance and Accounting Service – Cleveland member, Tony Cifani, will be available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 for military retirees to ask questions and discuss issues or concerns. Mr. Cifani will be conducting Call Center Services. Retirees with questions or concerns can call DSN 379-6080. If this event is successful, there will be additional call center dates in April, June and October 2010.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### AADD

To volunteer or ask for a ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 06565-61-2233.

#### Education resources

Servicemembers and their families can access the Department of Defense Morale, Welfare and Recreation Libraries/Lifelong Learning Resource online. The online resource can be viewed on the Air Force Virtual Education Center on the Air Force Portal under Peterson’s Air Force Education Resource Center. For more information, call the education center at DSN 452-6063.

#### Flightline driving reminder

Never anticipate control tower directions. Always pay attention and read back instructions verbatim to prevent runway incursion. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Stacy Miller at DSN 452-4513.

#### MOPS meeting

The Spangdahlem mothers of preschoolers, or MOPs, will meet 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the chapel annex. Those meetings that fall on holidays will be held the second Monday of the month. For more information, e-mail

Barbara Brown at [spangmops@yahoo.com](mailto:spangmops@yahoo.com) or call 06575-901522.

#### Retiree Activities Office

The retiree activities office is now open and located in Bldg. 2001, room 201 in the Eifel West (French Kaserne). The office is open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. every Friday and by appointment. The purpose of the retiree office is to act as a liaison between the Air Force and retired Air Force members. Volunteers are needed to help run the office. For more information, call retired Tech. Sgt. Gary Hackl at DSN 452-9013, 452-9491 or 452-6615 or e-mail [52fw/rao@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:52fw/rao@spangdahlem.af.mil).

#### School bus safety

The new school year has arrived, and children need to be educated on the importance of bus stops, school bus and school zone safety. People also need to refresh themselves on their responsibilities when approaching a school bus stop or traveling through a school safety zone. Remember to follow the speed limit, never pass a stopped school bus, don’t speed through school zones and keep your eyes open for children.

#### Technician needed at BHS

Bitburg High School needs an education and training technician for Special Education. The major duties and responsibilities include: observing and recording student’s behaviors and activities; tutoring students; performing a variety of administrative tasks; assisting students with disabilities; and providing assistance in eating, lifting, transferring, and facilitating the motor development of physically impaired students. The employee may monitor students in classrooms, hallways, restrooms, and cafeteria, ensuring proper behavior and observations of safety rules. People interested in this position should visit Bitburg High School’s office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for an application. The point of contact AnneMarie Schaefer.

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## Spangdahlem Skyline

**Friday, Oct. 9**  
6 p.m. Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG)  
9:30 p.m. The Hurt Locker (R)

**Saturday, Oct. 10**  
6 p.m. Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG)  
9:30 p.m. The Hurt Locker (R)

**Sunday, Oct. 11**  
4 p.m. Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG)  
7 p.m. Aliens in the Attic (PG)

**Monday, Oct. 12**  
7 p.m. Funny People (R)  
**Tuesday, Oct. 13**  
7 p.m. The Hurt Locker (R)

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When hard times hit Swallow Falls, its townspeople can only afford to eat sardines. Flint Lockwood, a failed inventor, thinks he has the answer to the town's crisis. He builds a machine that converts water into food, and becomes a local hero when tasty treats fall from the sky like rain. But when the machine spins out of control and threatens to bury the whole world under giant mounds of food, Flint finds he may have bitten off more than he can chew. Rated PG for brief mild language. (81 min.)

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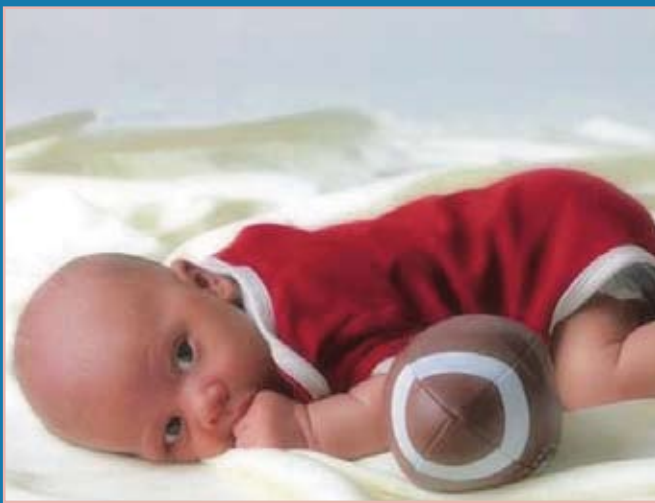
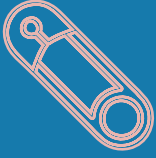
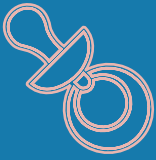
**Friday, Oct. 9**  
7 p.m. Whiteout (R)

**Saturday, Oct. 10**  
7 p.m. Orphan (R)

**Sunday, Oct. 11**  
4 p.m. The Ugly Truth (R)



## Introducing Spangdahlem's newest resident



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### Jamaal Zaid Redd

Jamaal was born at 11:41 a.m. Aug. 18 at the Marienhaus-klinik in Bitburg. He weighed 9 pounds and was 21 inches long. His proud parents are Airman 1st Class Rakeem and Cindy Redd. The Redd family is stationed at Spangdahlem Air Base.

Send your birth announcement to the *Saber Herald*. Include your baby's name, time and date of birth, hospital name, weight and length, parents' first and last name(s) and rank(s), and the place where your family is stationed, along with a horizontal JPEG photo. Send information to [editor@saberherald.com](mailto:editor@saberherald.com).

## Chapel News

### Bitburg Chapel

#### Catholic Mass

- Noon Sundays
- Daily Mass – 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays

#### Islamic services

- For information call the lay leader at DSN 452-6711

#### Jewish services

- For information call Rabbi Bram at Ramstein Air Base at 480-5570

### Spangdahlem Chapel

#### Protestant worship services

- Traditional Service – 10:30 a.m. Sundays
- Gospel Service – noon Sundays
- Evangelical Service – 5 p.m. Sundays

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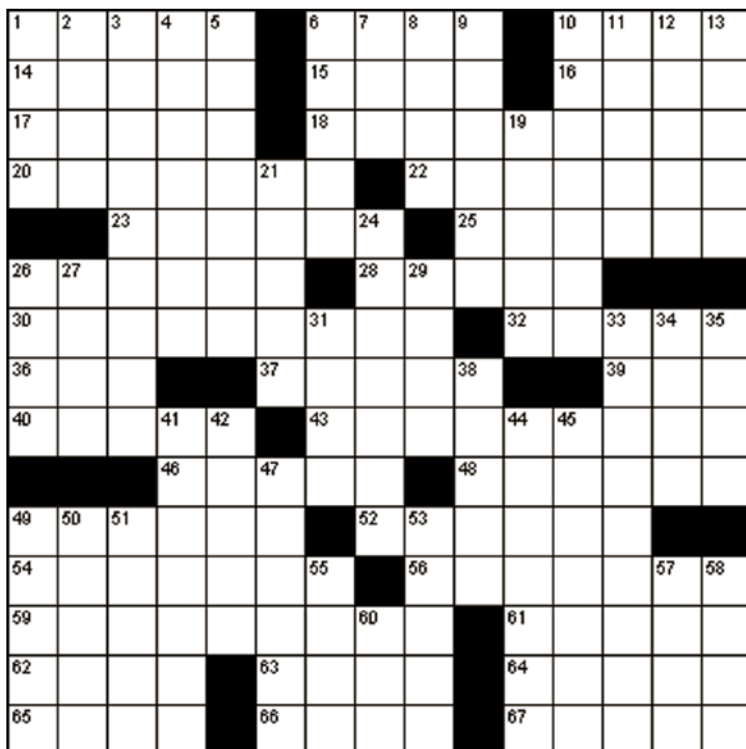
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### Across

1. Composer Philip
6. Gumshoes
10. Froth
14. Totaled
15. Without purpose
16. Tony's cousin
17. Serve
18. Eighty
20. Decline
22. Crumpled

23. Superfluous

25. Fancy foot work?
26. Large merchant ship
28. Unpleasant
30. Indicated
32. Agency workers
36. First mate?
37. Renaissance instrument
39. Slow-growing tree
40. Pine exudation
43. Liz Taylor role

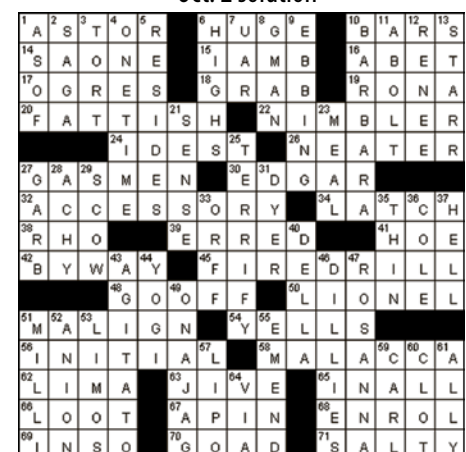
46. Potato pancake
48. Official seal
49. Bari's region
52. Ordain
54. Horn sound
56. Slip
59. Bony-plated beast
61. Eminent
62. Breach of secrecy
63. Pugilistic weapon
64. "All \_\_\_" (1967 Temptations hit)
65. Crescent-shaped figure
66. Disappear gradually
67. Pound part

### Down

1. Court star Steffi
2. Hot issue?
3. Comparisons
4. English cheese
5. Lone performer
6. Spats
7. Tokyo's former name
8. Association
9. They're sweet and viscid
10. Sort of salmon
11. Curved connector
12. More awful
13. Gone to pot
19. "Ivanhoe" author
21. Lobby
24. Made possible
26. Mimic
27. Range
29. Suit to \_\_\_
31. Adorn
33. Antiquated
34. Peel

35. 32-card game
38. Spherical bacteria
41. "\_\_\_ Manhattan"
42. River nymph
44. Edible root
45. Nail polish remover
47. Tax on imports
49. In any respect
50. Polynesian skirt
51. Emasculate
53. Chew the scenery
55. Inter \_\_\_
57. Eager
58. Christian Science founder
60. Acid

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